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TEA

Fitz's Manager Arrives in City

Will Join Camp at Lagcon-Schreck and Fitz Drop in for Fight.

Leon Friedman, the manager of Bob Fitzsimmons, arrived in this city from the East yesterday, and will take up quarters at the Lagoon with the ex-champlon and look after the latter's interesta from now on. Mrs Fitzsimmons, he said, sailed for Europe Saturday, where she will remain for the next twelve months, studying music

The boxing game in the East at present is rather tame, but will pick up in the next few months with renewed vigor. Fitz Comes to Town.

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Fitz came up from Lagoon to take a whiff at the pleasures of city life and look over the O'Keefe-Gardner contest. Incidentally he invested in a heavy chain for the "Senator," and bought a few cream puffs for the French poodle, "Bob." He reports himself as being in better condition than he thought possible for what little work he has done, and says that he will be in as fit condition as he ever was in his life when he goes up against the husky German delineator, Mike Schreck, on the evening of July 3.

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The latter has been leading the "strenuous life" up in Ogden canyon for the past two days, and has so far succeeded in disposing of eight pounds of unnecessary avoirdupois. He is not satisfied with his present training quarters, and on Saturday, when the Hermitage opens, will move his camp down to that resort Mike and his manager, Hilly Hogan, came down for the Sait Palace contest, and Hogan will remain here for several days—in fact, practically make, his headquarters here until the big show is over Jack Root did not come down with the bunch, as he refuses to lose even an hour's training for his coming match with Marvin Hart.

Gardner Looks Well.

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George Gardner came in with Brother Jimmy, and has not looked so well in many a day. The trout and chicken dinners, combined with the bracing mountain air, have worked wonders with the big fellow, and, as he says: "I am a long way from being a has-been and will show my friends in this city and Ogden that what I say is the right dope when I clash with Billy Stift at the Junction City on the 19th." The Gardner outfit will return to Ogden, and James will help George in his training for the Stift melec.

MARGETTS EXPLAINS TROUBLES Had Strenuous Experience in Sunday's Game at Park City.

Sporting Editor Tribune -Referring to the remarks by some member of the Park City Baseball association and published in this morning's issue of The Tribune, regarding the unsportsmanilke conduct of one Bert Margetts, captain of the Railroad ball team in the game played at Park City yesterday. I think the Park City people do me an injustice in sending out a report of this nature. Just because I would not stand for a lot of bad decisions made by Park City's star (?) umpire, they take it upon themselves, through the columns of The Tribune, to show me up in a false light. Any one of an unprejudiced mind who saw the game yesterday will bear out my statement that I kicked for only what was right. During my baseball experience I have never seen a visiting team treated as the Railroaders were treated yesterday. Bestdes the many indignities beaped upon the players by a certain element in Park City while the team was at the ball park, the team, upon feaving the grounds received a shower not of flowers, but clods, rocks of all sizes, and anything the small boys could pick up, which was allowed by the bystanders, and one officer, who disappeared as soon as the bembardment started and lasted nearly all the way to City Baseball association and published appeared as soon as the bombardment started and lasted nearly all the way to our hotel. I suppose they would have followed us in there if it hadn't been for two gentlemen—the only two I saw—interfering. The element who perpetrated this outrage on myself and the boys was not representative of the records of Park this outrage on myself and the boys was not representative of the people of Park ity, but a bunch of hoodiums who haven't any better sense. I am positive that the good people of Park City, who have a reputation for their hospitality and good treatment, do not and will not approve of this kind of treatment, and I only make this statement to put myself right with the lovers of clean sport.

BERT MARGETTS.

Salt Lake City, June 12

RETURN GAME ARRANGED. Park City and Railways Will Play at

Lagoon.

Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, June 12—Arrangements has been completed for a return game to be played by the Park City baseball team and the Railways of Sait Lake at Lagoon Tuesday afternoon. The local team will be strengthened by the addition of Hopkins, a second baseman, and Crist will do the pitching, with Marx behind the bat.

Manager Welter is trying to arrange a game here for next Sunday with the Enreka champions, but so far has not succeeded in getting the game as the Eureka team does not seem to be very anxious to play. Special to The Tribune. lous to play.

Change in Football Rules.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The advisory board of the Intercollegiate Foothall association hald a protracted session tonight, to discuss and pass upon changes in the game. After three hours and a half of discussion, the only progress made was the passage of the rule to increase the penalty for coaching from the side lines from five yards to ten.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago Philadelphia

Yesterday's Clubs. Washington 5, Chicago 2, Philadelphia-Detroit game postponed; rain, Cleveland-Boston game postponed; rain,

Today's Games.

Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington.

Washington 5, Chicago 3.

Washington b, Unleage 3.

Washington, June 12.—Washington won its first victory of the season from Chicago today by solving Smith and Altrock, the two Chicago pitchers. Smith was taken out in the sisth inning, after foot runs and seven hits had been made. Attendance 1190. Score:

Washington 200 009 104-5 12 2 Chicago 010 00 909 37 7 2 Batteries—Wolfe and Eittredge; Smith, Altrock and McFarland.

Reith-O'Briens Win.

The Reith-O'Briens defeated the Z. C. M. Ls in the Commercial Junior league by a score of 8 to 7 on the Capitol hill grounds. The line-up of the winners is as follows: Joseph Cox, eather: E. Ridges, pitcher: E. Cherling, first base; D. Nordquist, second base; L. Arneld, third base: F. Hardy, shartstop! R. Collett, left field, A. Hill, center field; E. Lowring, right field.

BOXING MATCH

O'Keefe and Gardner Deliver Goods.

Give Finest Exhibition of Science Ever Seen Here.

O'Keefe Apparently Has Gardner Going When Bell Sounds for Close of Bout.

After twenty rounds of the most brilliant and scientific boxing ever witnessed out in this Western country the match between Jack O'Keefe of Chicago and Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass, was declared a draw by Referee Willard Bean.
While there were some murmurs of dissent among the audience of 250 spert followers the decision was a just one and there was no kick coming from either of the fighters or their seconds.

It was one of those contests which keep the bunch guessing up to the last second of time, and it will be many a moon before its like will be seen again.

Men Were Evenly Matched

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No two men were ever more evenly matched, nor in better condition, and they kept right after one another from the moment the first gong sounded until "taps" was called, without a let-up.

Gardner's strong play was with his left, which darted in and out like a serpent, stinging O'Keeta repeatedly about the face, head and jaw, but the steam was not there, and with Jack's clever blocking, falled to make much of an impression on the Chicago lad. Gardner, when he used his right, frequently landed, but not at any vulnerable point, and finding that he could do no apparent damage with that mit would fall back to his unerring left jabs.

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On the other hand, O'Keefe was strong with the right, and kept his opponent guessing and keeping away from that hand all through the contest. His swings, however, were frequently wild and his blows shook the Lowell lad up and made him break ground.

His weakness lay in the use of his left, starting it too far back and practically telegraphing what was coming, to Gardner, the latter side-stepping and ducking cleverly. Jack was the stronger of the two men in roughing it, and time after time rushed his opponent to the ropes. While outpointed during the greater part of the battle, he evened matters up by landing the most effective punches at critical momenis, especially in the last round.

O'Keefe Has Shade the Best of It. From the third to the eleventh round O'Keefe had a shade the better of the argument, but in the eleventh Gardner rushed at his man and showered a storm of rights and lefts at head and body, but Jack covered up beautifully, and the majority of the blows were blocked. Gardner was the aggressor in this and the following round. O'Keefe appearing tired. In the thirtsenth however he recupern the thirtseath, however, he recuper-ted and had a bit the best of the "mix-ags". Honors were about even up to the eighteenth, when Gardner woke up

ain and had Jack breaking ground be-e his onslaughts. The latter would asionally flash forth with some return llaps which scored, and things were same in the nineteenth, at the close which O'Keefs appeared to be losing earth. O'Keefe Makes Strong Finish.

But in the twentieth and last round he braced up and caught Gardner on the jaw with a left—after a few minutes of oparring—and suddenly shot a wicked right swing to Gardner's left eye which cut it deep just above the cyclorow, and after the mix Jimmy showed signs of grogginess. The crowd yelled frantically for O'Keefe to put Gardner out, and the Chicagoan tried his level best to do so, but Jimmy covered up and, while the blows kept weakening him, he managed to stall off the sleep-producing wallop. O'Keefe incily hooked a right over on the neck, off the sleep-producing wallop. O'Keef finally hooked a right over on the necl and it looked se if one more punch would bring home the money when the bell sounded and the contest was at an end

Referee Decides a Draw.

Then came Referee Bean's decision Then came Referee bean's decision of a draw, as both men were on their feet and able to go on. It was O'Keefe's work in the last round which gave him the draw according to the official, as up to that time Gardner had a shade the best

of it on points.
Gardner had the southwest corner of the ring, which Brother George sat in during his memorable battle with Jack Root, and was seconded by Billy Hogan, George Gardner and Silent Rowan. In O'Keefe's corner were Sig Hart, Billy Stift and J. Barnes.

Taro Knocks Out Arnold.

Previous to the main event Ed Tare of Everett, Wash, knocked out Kid Arnold of Salt Lake in the fourth round of what was to have been an eight-round go. It was more of a case of "lay down" than was 10:10 before the actors in the

It was all being the first to show, closely followed by O'Koefe. The articles called for 140 pounds ringside, and Gardner tipped the scales at 1372, while O'Keefe

James Donaldson and Jack White were dames Ponaidson and Jack While were chosen timekecopers. After the usual instructions were given the men as to the rules governing the context they were sent to their corners, and at 10.25 the going rang for the first round. Fight by rounds:

Round One.

Round One.

The boys clinched Gardner led left, but missed O'Resfe mlassed right swing. O'Keefe landed left lightly to chest and buck of neck Gardner landed left lightly on head and after exchange of right and left came to clinch. They again came to clinch. Several exchanges to head. O'Keefe landed his right lightly to kidneys. O'Keefe landed hard left to ries. Immediately sent Gardner's head back. O'Keefe landed hard right to faw just as bell ended the round.

The round ended with both men going easily and neither had any advantage.

Round Two. Round Two.

O'Keefe missed right for head and body.
Clinch Gardner landed left lightly on kidneys and face. Gardner landed again lightly on face as they came to clinch. Gardner lands three successful lafts to law and C'Keefe missed left to jaw. They exchange rights and lefts to head C'Keefe landed left on Gardner's kidneys. Men fighting case. Gardner's kidneys. Men fighting con body. O'Keefe landed lightly on Gardner's law as the belt rang. Neither man had any advantage in this round.

Round Three.

Round Three. O'Reafe landed right on jaw. Gardner misses left jab for jaw. Gardner lands left on jaw as they rush to clinch. O'Keefs milases right for jaw. O'Keefs landed right on face. Gardner rutallates with a hard right to face. O'Keefs landed left on Gardner's neck. In a mix-up both exchange short-arm jabs. Gardner landed right on head. O'Keefs appears a triffe tired. O'Keefs landed right to head. Gurdner lands left on O'Keefs's Jaw as the gong sounded. Honors even.

PROBLEMS FOR

IRRIGATIONISTS

Are Required.

To Determine Efficiency of

Pumping Plants Is

Purpose.

Distinguished Experts Who Are

Studying the West's Irrigation

Works Entertained.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12 .- To de-

termine the real efficiency and actual op-

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Agriculture, represented by C. E. Tait,

and assisted by Prof. J. N. LeConte of

the University of California, and Prof R.

The object of these investigations is to

Believe Cost Tco High.

Informally Entertained.

Welcome Is Hearty.

The visiting delegation gathered at the

Visit to Ostrich Farm.

for San Francisco. Gov. Pardee party accompanied the party north.

Five Miles at the Junction

OGDEN, Utah, June 12 - A world's record

A. Richter, real estate, 19 West First South street, has a piece of property, price \$150,000, which will not 8 per cent

City Saucer.

S. Daniels, is carrying on a system of re-

search and experiments at Pomona

Special to The Tribune

Round Four.

Round Five. O'Keefe lands right to neck and got a O'Keefe lands right to neck and got a right to face. Gardner misses a right swing for head. O'Keefe jaks a left on the ear. Gardner jabbing again with left. Gardner sent in two lefts to O'Keefe ribs and followed up with another for the jaw. O'Keefe misses left swing for bend. In a lively mix-up in the center of the ring both men landed repeatedly, but their blows were light. They clinched. Gardner jabbing right and left to ribs. O'Keefe landed left to head lightly and missed a force swing for head. While the round was fast, neither man esemed to have advantage.

Round Six. Gardner lands two lefts to jaw. O'Keefe landed left to Gardner's ribs and men came to a clinch. Gardner still jabbing with his left. O'Keefe misses a left for the head. They exchange right and left to the ribs. In a mix-up both men blocked cleverly and neither lended to any novantage. Gardner landed right to jaw. Gardner landed right and left to chest. O'Keefe landed left to ribs and they clinch. The round ended with both boys going easily.

Round Seven.

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Gardner sent left to face and they clinch. Gardner lands left again to Jaw and the boys came to a clinch. O'Keefe cautioned for striking low. In a lively mix-up in center of ring the boys exchange rights and lefts and came to a clinch. O'Keefe forced Gardner to ropes, but did no damage. O'Keefe broke ground and in another mix-up they exchange rights and lefts to body. O'Keefe sent left and right to Gardner's face. Gardner landed left to face lightly. The round ended with the men in a lively mix-up. This was the fastest round so far.

Round Eight.

some infighting O'Keefe feads left and left to jaw and Gardner sends left Isinded left to law and Gurdner sends left to O'Keefe's law, repenting it strong later. Cardner landed left to neck. O'Keefe rushed into a clinch. Gardner landed hard right to kidneys. O'Keefe swung a left to body and clinched. Gardner lands twics on O'Keefe's face. O'Keefe lands hard right on the neck. O'Keefs swung right, which was cleverly blocked by Gardner O'Keefe sent a hard swing on Gardner's jaw. This round was hard and O'Keefe did the leading.

Round Nine. Round Nine.

They came to a clinch in O'Keefe's corner. O'Keefe misses left and right awings for head the Gardner Jahs O'Keefe in face four times without a return. O'Keefe lands light right in face. Gardner sends left to O'Keefe's face A moment later Gardner lands hard to jaw. O'Keefe sent in a hard left to ribs and missedurd left to the head. They clinch. Gardner landed right on jaw and O'Keefe sent in left lightly to neck as they clinch. O'Keefe unches Gardner on ness and left to the neck. Nether man appeared to have any advantage in this round, which was not as fast as previous rounds.

said that either had any sevantage in thi ind, although G Keefe did most of the lead

Round Eleven.

ROUND LIEVELL.

They came to a clinch and after a fierce six-up o'Keefe claimed that Gardner was triking low. Gardner landed left to jaw and light and left to rins. O'Keefe lands left to aw. Gardner jabs O'Keefe with left and six away from a fierce right swing. Gardner ent a left to kinneys and left to face. I'Keefe missed right awing for Jaw. In alither mix-up O'Keefe claimed Gardner was litting low. Gardner anded right to Jaw and I'Keefe sont a hard left ty neck and Gardner o'keefe sont a hard left ty neck and Gardner o'colo ground. The round ended with ooth ere beginning to show the effects

Round Twelve.

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Round Thirteen.

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They rushed to a clinch and Gardner sends a left jab to face in the breaksway. Jimmy lands jett and right to head, while O'Keete was awinging somewhat wildly. O'Keete rushed into a clinch with a mix-up O'Keete went to his knees, slipping on canvas and was helped to his feet by Gardner. Again they rush to a clinch, Gardner doing the leading. O'Keefe landed left lightly to face, Cardner sent a hard left to O'Keefe's jew, repeating it a minute inter. O'Keefe landed bed right to Jimmy's jaw and as the round ended they rushed to a clinch. O'Keefe's nose continued to bland. O'Keefe for nose continued to bland. O'Keefe for seather wildly in this round, but neither man had any cavantage.

Round Fourteen.

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Cardner led right lightly to face. O'Keefe landed left to Jaw. In a mlx-up both men swang wildly for the head, but no damage was done. They came to a climin and in the gettaway O'Keefe landed left to face and got a right swing on Jaw in return. They exchange rights to head. Gardner puts left to stometh, and misses a left swing. In fast sparring in the center of ring they repeatedly exchange to head. Gardner sent three hard lefts to O'Keefe's head as the round ended, but O'Keefe got away without apparent injury.

Round Fifteen.

hook to the head. Okcote sends light right to face. Both men appearntly strong Gard-ner landed right to law and Okcote put left to rits. Gardner sucks right swing and bunded right to law Gardner than sent a hard right to Okcote's kidneys. Okcote ducked a hard right swing for the head. This round was not fast, and it ended with both boys refreshed.

Round Sixteen. Round Sixteen.

Round Sixteen.

Both boys came up smiling. O'Keefe rushed into a clinch and received hard left on law. He rushed Gardner into ropes. O'Keefe landed left lightly to law and the men cliach. Gardner shoots left to ribs and right to kidneys. O'Keefe broks ground. Cardner pabs left to O'Keefe's face. Gardner mished light left swing fur hend, and the men clinch and to clever leftghting. Gardner lands hard left to face and got a head right to kidneys. Gardner rushed O'Keefe to a clinch. The round ended with both men nighting carefully. Both boys were cheered by the spectators.

Round Seventeen.

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Gardner landed hard right to face and C-Kesfe lands bard right to ribs. Gardner sent hard left to law. They clinch. Gardner sends a right to C-Kesfe's face and again they clinch. O'Kesfe landed left lightly to ribs. Gardner sent right to ribs and O'Kesfe sends right to law. O'Kesfe rushed Gardner to ropes and landed light right to ribs. Gardner to ropes and landed light right to ribs. Gardner to ropes and landed light right to ribs. Gardner to ropes and landed light right to they exchange rights and lefts to face. O'Kesfe rushed Gardner to ropes, landing left on ribs. O'Kesfe sent left on face. The round ended with the men sparring in the center of the risg. of the ring. It was either man's fight up to this round.

Round Eighteen.

Round Twenty. come to center and spar cauthusly, ser started in to rush and O'Keefe forces inch. They exchange right and left to Gardner sends left to neck and O'Keefe right to ribs. O'Keefe forced Gardner inch. Gardner forced O'Keefe to chilch. O'Keefs rushed and Gurdner clinched. Gardner missing right for the head. Gardner inded left lightly to face O'Keefs sent in a left swing on ribs. O'Keefs rushed Gardner to corner and landed left lightly to law. Gardner sent left and right to head. Chrimes to clinch Gardner forced GKeefe to clinch Gardner resolves left to ribe, drawing blook Gardner continued to force fighting. O'Keefe fought carefully Gardner forced O'Keefe into corner. They exchange hard rights and fighting wildly. O'Keefe landed hard right to ribe. The round ended with both man Round Nineteen.

Looks Like Match Will Be Called Off

Fitzsimmons Gets Hot Over Failure of Club to Come in With

Experiments There is great perturbation among the rank and file of the boxing fraternity over the action of Robert Fitzskinions yesterday after-noon in regard to the proposed glave contest with Mike Schrock scheduled to take place at the Salt Palace saucer track on the evening

Trouble Over Forfeit Money.

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When the match was arranged in Chicago each of the principals put up 2009 forfeit money and expected the methadisment of the Athenaeum Athletic club of this city to cover this amount as an evidence of good faith. In fact, so the boxers claim, they were given to underwind that this was done, so they came on here and started training.

Terterday Fitz discovered that the club had failed to come in with the coin, and the big fellow just "went straight up" and beliowed like a built aver what he called a "bloomin" beutrage. This chulliften of Fitzs accurred at the sporting headquarters on South Main street in front of a room full of spectators and, as the story goes what Fitz said ne thought of the club, its manager, manner of doing business, etc. would be undt for publication in the Ladier Home Companion.

Schreck and Fitz Have Words.

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Schreck it is allowed took exception to some of Ruby Robert's entemporals and threw in a few causite remarks, which were resented, said for a few membras it looked as if the two boxers might give in exhibition not down in the cared, but where counsed prevailed and the afiair blew over. That is, all but the money end of it. Fitz, after declaring himself, gave Manager Bean until 8 orlow to come in with the money and fulfill his part of the agreement, and as Bean, it is alleged, failed to come to time, according to the dope. Fitz hotforted it for the Lagrost train, giving out his memtion of packing up his helonighings and hiking back to dear old New York town.

Money Not Yet Up. ourposes of irrigation, the Department of

Money Not Yet Up. Then there was trouble. Back and forth raced emissaries in a wild endeavor to cerral enough coin to make good the 12000 for the club, but at last reports nothing definite had been arrived at. Fits came back from Lagoon last night and put up at the Kenyon. He is still firm in his decision to throw up the match, and said that he would leave for the East today. So there you are. ascertain whether the private irrigating plants are costing more for the results which they give than would a central electric power plant to be erected to furnish power to individual pumping plants within an area of some for square miles about Pomona.

NEITHER WORSE FOR WEAR. Some Talk Over Referee's Decision-Boxer's Comment on Matter.

It is believed by the experts in charge of the work that the water being used is costing the farmers too much and that the excess of cost lies in the inefficiency of the individual motive plants. This can be ascertained only by a series of exhaustive experiments it rough ascertaining the amounts of water discharged and the acreage covered by the respective outfits. Beyond a slight cut over Gardner's eye, neither of the two participants in last night's ontest were any the worse for what they had been through.

At Riverside another series of experi-ments is being carried on for the purpose of "scertaining the percentage of irri-gating water lost by evaporation from the surface of cultivated orchard soils. Gardner had nothing to say after getting up to his hotel except that he thought that he deserved the decision and thought that Bean's decision, or rather his wording or it, was rather weird. While his exact words he could not recall, they were to the effect that "while one roan here had a shade the best of it. O'Keefe is lucky to get a draw." This seems alsurd to those who witnessed the bout.

O'Keefe had no comment to make, only that he wished it had gone a bit longer. Informally Entertained.

In an endeavor to make them forget, for the moment, that 'hey are serious-minded personages, bent upon a momentous mission, full of research and hard work, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce today insisted that the entertainment of the visiting Congressional Committee on Irrigation be purely informal. And so it was but every minute of their short stay in Los Angeles was made to count. Between the hours of 9:20 octock in the morning and 5 octock in the afternoon it was their privilege to see Los Angeles thoroughly.

Welcome Is Hearty.

CLUB WILL PUT UP THE MONEY. Coin Will Be Ready This Morning-

Schreck : Claim Championship. Fitz having decides to throw up his match ith Schreck, the latter's manager, Billy Howith Schreck, the latter's manager, lillly Ho-gon, will lay claim to the titles of light heavy-selgit and heavy-wight ch. "solon of the world for his protege and claim the iteration of ferfoit money as per the articles of agreement to which Fitz has affixed his signature. The 4300 of the claim's money which should have been put up before this will be ready this morning at 9.50 o'clock and placed in the hands of startin Mulvey, who will also be the recipient of the boxers' money so soon as it arrives from Chicago.

The visiting delegation gathered at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, where they were welcomed by a reception committee of that body, consisting of F. Q. Story, O. T. Johnson, W. J. Washburn and C. B. Boothe. After a few minutes devoted to an inspection of the trade and industrial museum, the Senators and Congressmen, with their wives and the attaches of the party were seated in twelve automobiles and taken out for a whirl through the city, returning for lunch at 12:39 o'clock.

After the drive the gentlemen were put down at the Jonathan ciub and the ladies were taken to the California club for luncheon. The ciub quarters had been placed at their disposal and they were welcomed by Mesdames J. B. Lippincott, Frank Flint, C. B. Boothe, Shelley Tolhurst and E. T. Parkyns.

Visit to Ostrich Farm. Now it is up to Robert the Red to make good or crawlish. NEW TWIRLER JOINS ELDERS. Manager Reilly Will Arrive Today to Attend League Meeting.

Secretary H. O. Shepard yesterday an Immediately following the luncheon the ladies were driven to the Van Nuys There they were joined shortly by the men and boarded special cars of the Pacific Electric. President Huatington, whose guests they were for the afternoon, accompanied them in the run to

Pasadena, the ostrich farm and a visit to the Hotel Green. At 5 o'clock the special train pulled out

WILD TALE IS TOLD. Motor Race Record Husband Claims Wife Is Victim of Broken at Ogden Outrage by Thieves.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, June 12-1f the story told to the detectives tonight is a Heagren Establishes New Record for true statement of what happened to her, Mrs. W. E. Alexander is the victim of one of the most dastardly crimes ever committed by thieves in this city. She is the wife of William E. Alexander, who three months ago was dismissed from the police force because he paid more atten-tion to the Ascot races than to his police duties. According to his story to the of-ficers, he returned to his home, 1214 Birch street, this afternoon and could not find smashed and a couple of blanket finishes kept a growd of 2000 people on their toes yelling at Ogden saucer track tast evening. E. H. his wife.

the Ogden saucer track last evening. E. H. Heagren put the five-inite open motor race record away to the bud, and rode around to the bud, and rode around tothers in circles, while the people yelled. He made it in 5:53 3-5, a 1:17 gate right through, and the record of 6:213-5 is a thing of the past. Heagren had made this last year. The three-finarier mile handleng consolution saw Saxon Williams. Agrag and Iver Rodman finith so close you could have covered the trie with a showl. Ict alone a blanket. The crewl was the biggest the track has had yet and was yelling for the good cause right through. The results. Final one mile handleng, amateur-Victor Larsen first, J. H. Tale second, J. C. Parrithrd. Time, 1:33 1-5.

Final half-mile open, professional-liver Lawson first, W. E. Samuelson second, C. L. Holister third, N. C. Hopper fourth. Time, 5:55 seconds. Woman is a helpless invalid and cannot leave her bed without assistance. The bed was empty and for a time no trace of her could be found. Alexander says he finally found her in a clothes closet, bound hand and foot, with an under garment tied securely about her head. To him she stated that she had fallen asleep, but was awakened by hearing two men talking. When she opened her eyes she found that she had been securely tied and blindfolded. The men told her to remain quiet and she did so. Lifting her from the bed, the thieves placed her in the closet and closed the door. Then they ransacked the house, searching everywhere for money. They found about \$8.

No description of them could be secured by the detectives, for the reason that their alleged victim did not see them, her face having been covered before she was awakened by their voices.

The detectives do not believe the story Alexander has had no regular employment since he was dismissed from the police force, and no person would suppose he had money in his house. He declares the \$8 stolen was the only money he had in the world. Woman Is Helpless. Three-mile open lap, amateur-S. H. Wilcox first, C. P. Bedman second, Fred Castro third, Time, 6:12-25.

Three-quarter mile handican, consolation, professional—Saxon Williams first, Emil Agraz second, Iver Redman third. Time, 1:19.

Five-mile open motor race—E. B. Heagren, first, Eddia Smith second. E. M. Samuelson third. Time, 5:13-5-2.

"BLIND PIGS" ACTIVE.

O'Korfe breke ground. Gardner jabben left to face twice without a return. O'Keefe rushed Gardner to ropes, but did no damage. Gardner landed hard left to face and again sent left to jaw. Gardner again sent left end right to jaw, and O'Keefe swung wildly for head. Gardner sent berd left for head. O'Keefe seemed to be tiring. O'Keefe misses left for head and Gardner whiles right to jaw. The round ended with spectators crying for Gardner, but O'Keefe was by no neans in distress. Long Beach Council Adopts Strong Resolution Against Intemperance.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 12-As a result of an investigation which the members of the Sound of City Trustees have been making privately, it has been discovered that despite he strict prohibition ordinance which obtains

IS FRUITLESS

Fort Howard Repels the Enemy.

Three Torpado Boats Theoretically Blown Out of Water.

Battleship Texas and a Cruiser Ara "Sent to the Bottom" by the Well-Directed Fire.

BALTIMORE, June 12.-In an extra dition the American gives the fellowing account of the attack on Fort Howard

"Admiral Dickins did the unexpected thing by making an early morning attack on Fort Howard and the other local fortifications, and three torpedo-boat destroyers were theoretically blown out of the water by the artillerymen stationed at Fort Howard. Two of these answered the descriptions of the Worden and Whipple, while the third was either the McDonough, Stuart or Lawrence.

"Enemy" Approaches.

"Promptly at midnight scout boats "Promptly at midnight scout boats were sent out from the local fortifications. At 12:50 o'clock these boats signaled the artillerymen at Fort Howard that the 'enemy' was approaching, and all the men at the fort were immediately called to the guns.
"Almost simultaneously the men were warned of the approach of the boats by the signals at Sandy Point. The searchlights at North Howard, Smallwood, Armistead and Carroll were headed down the river, and very soon a destroyer resembling the Worden was detected coming up the river at full speed.

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Five minutes after receiving the first signals the men at Fort Howard opened fire on the approaching destroyer with rapid-fire and ehort-range guns. While the Worden was theoretically blown up, she proceeded past Fort Howard and on up the river. The other forts immediately got their guiss into action and all took turns in shooting at the approaching enemy.

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"About fifteen minutes after the approach of the first of the enemy's fleet another destroyer evidently the Whipplet was discovered. This vessel suffered the same fate as the first. The third destroyer made its appearance and, like the other two was sunk.

"The first boats endeavored to sneak by the forts without making any demonstration, but the one in the lead was soon put out of commission by striking a mine. This was signified by the ringing of a be!! in Fort Howard.

"The third boat, though put out of business, opened first on all four of the forts, and the sight was a most interesting and exciting one. Broatsides were fired by the third destroyer when it reached a point between Forts Armistead and Carroll. No lights were used on any of the boats, and the fire from the guns made an imposing sight.

"It is believed that the destroyers were sent on ahead of the rest of the fleet to get the range of the forts, draw the fire and ascertain whether the men were at their guns.

Texas Makes Demonstration.

"Later a fourth destroyer was discovered and "sunk." Then the battleship Texas made a frontal demonstration, and In the city, so let the coast, where he has been doing good work, but thought that he could make a reputation for himself much quicker in this league. He is stabled at the Southern and will foin the Elders when they arrive in tigden this moving. He is a likely leading young fellow and from his past record should make good.

No stops will be taken regarding the recent mix-up at Botss until the club returns to this city. Manager Belly will come down from Ogden tolay and remain here for the meeting of the directors of the club, which will be held here tomorrow.

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rocket and then a red and white light, and directed her search-lights toward the

Enemy Withdraws. After the ineffectual attack upon Fort Howard, the 'enemy,' as the attacking vessels are known, withdrew and steamed down Chesapeake bay to join the rest of Admiral Dickins's squadron off Sandy

forts."

The attack this morning will not cause

The attack this morning will not cause the local garrisons to relax the vigor of their watch, as there is nothing to prevent Admiral Dickins attacking the city again. It is probable that he will send some boats against the local fortifications in day time.

The garrison sleeps at the guns, one-third of the troops being at the guns all the time, while the remainder rest in tenis that have been built close to the guns. At the least alarm the "call to arms" is sounded, and every man rushes to his post. Col. Frank Thorpe, the battle commander, and all the officers remain at the guns, the same as the men. main at the guns, the same as the men. All meals are served at the emplacements

of the guns. LIGHTS FALL SHORT.

Dickins Had Room to Run the Capes Past Monroe.

FORT MONROE, Va., June 12 .- The vigit of the search lights of the artillery defense here last night was fruitless. None of the units of Admiral Dickens's

None of the units of Admiral Dickens's fleet was disclosed His presence at Boindicat also indicates that he did not emerge through the capes as generally expected.

Just before daylight today a small craft was discovered by a search, which at first was taken to be a destroyer making observations of the position of the lights. Closer scrutiny showed the craft to be a fishing boat. This constituted the only reward of the night's work.

The practice of the Searchlights was declared to be most satisfactory. Their range, however, is far short of the twolve-miles channel available to Admiral Dickins and the supposition is that he could have run the capes and proceeded to Washington and Baltimore from the ocean unobserved if he had so elected

VESSEL TOTAL LOSS.

Crew Is Saved, but Waves Dash Boat to Pieces.

Special to The Tribune
SANTA BARBARA, June 12.—The ship reported hast night ashers hear Surf, sixty-miles
up the cesat, was the barkentine Robert Sudden, laden with lumber and bound from the
Gragon coast to San Pedro.
The craw was saved, but the vessel is broadside on and the mormous waves, higher at
this point than at any other on the south
ceat are breaking her to sieces. The captain, J. J. Jansen, was without reckoning for
eix days and nights, on account of fog and
his vessel ran aground before he knew that
he was anywhere near the cod. She carries
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